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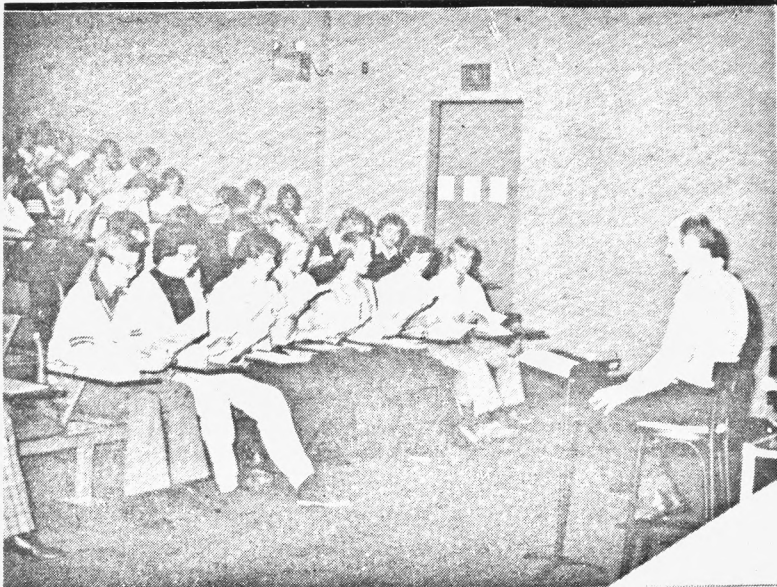
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THE GLIMMERGLASS

Volume XXXIX Issue No. 2

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

October 11, 1979



Choral Union practices direction. under Prof. Joe Noble's

Choral Union Prepares Brahms Selection

By Karen DeSollar

Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem" will be presented by the ONC Choral Union on October 17 at 7:00 p.m. in College Church. The 125 voice chorale is under the direction of Professor Joe Noble.

According to Prof. Noble, the theme of the piece is "taken from scripture, and it is meant to be used for the service of the dead or a funeral service in a protestant church. The text is meant to be a sense of comfort for the bereaved."

Noble continued, "Most requiems are in memory of a specific person, but this requiem, as far as we know, was not written for a particular person. There were two people that died during

Brahm's lifetime that meant a great deal to him, one being his mother and the other Clara Schman, wife of the composer Robert Schman."

This piece was written over a period of approximately 12 years, from 1860-1872. It's first performance was not entirely successful due to a lack of preparation by the chorus and orchestra. Brahms added two movements which make up the present seven in the work, and the succeeding performance was judged to be of high quality.

The orchestration calls for a full orchestra including a harp. "One unusual aspect of the orchestration is the deletion of the first and second violins throughout the first movement,

therefore a dark somber quality is present reflecting the attitude of mourning," said Noble.

The presentation will feature a soprano solo by Sr. Sandy Harris and a baritone solo by Jr. Greg Yates.

The performance will be on Wednesday night instead of on the weekend so that more students who might be going home on the weekend can attend.

Rehearsal for Handel's "Messiah," the next Choral Union presentation, will begin October 30 and try-outs for solos will be November 1. Anyone on campus or in the community who is interested is cordially invited to participate.

Choral Union is an organization required for music majors and minors, but open to anyone who wants to sing.

Heritage Day Observed Energy Emphasis for Olivet

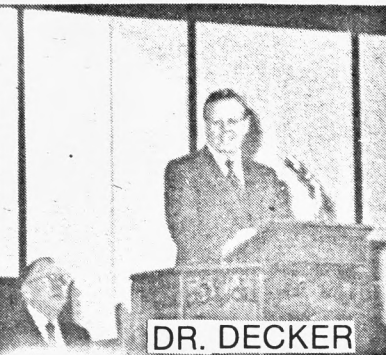
By Sherrie Sons

Heritage Day was launched on a majestic note provided by Concert Band at the beginning of the October 3 chapel service. Dr. Gerald Decker, vice president of Kaiser Aluminum Company and consultant to the 1979-80 Olivet Energy Commission, presented "Olivet and the Energy Future" as the message. Proverbs 22:28 was the scripture reference which states, "Do not move an ancient boundary stone set up by your forefathers." (NIV) Mr. Decker gave an overview of the national energy picture, followed by the energy situation at Olivet. He concluded by urging the audience to "strive for greater productivity in the use of energy."

Heritage Day is an annual tradition and was called Founder's Day before 1975. The name was changed after Dr. Leslie Parrott began his posi-

tion as president. Founder's Day began at least ten years ago and its purpose is "to commemorate the founding of Olivet College" and "to try to acquaint the students with the college and its past" according to Linford Marquart, Coordinator of Federal and State Grants.

Olivet's heritage must be respected when looking at the school's progress from a grade school in 1907 to an accredited college with an upstanding reputation in 1979.



Guests Arrive On Campus

Eight hundred to one thousand high school juniors, seniors and graduates are expected to arrive on campus tonight to take part in what is becoming after 16 consecutive years, an Olivet tradition-Red Carpet Day.

"The main purpose of the Red Carpet Days is to enable prospective students of Olivet to become a part of the Olivet family even before they are enrolled," Kenneth Southerland, Recruitment Officer, commented concerning the event.

Highlights of the occasion include informative one-to-one meetings with teachers concerning the students' specific

division of interest, entertainment by four of Olivet's own singing groups, featured in a special program at College Church, and an ice cream party in Ludwig Center by Saga.

Students will stay over night in the dormitories, rooming with Olivet students, and will be served in the cafeteria of Ludwig Center by Saga.

Past enrollment statistics show an increase which could be partially due to these two days of campus visitation. Last year marked the largest enrollment ever at Olivet, only being surpassed by this year's record enrollment. Hopefully, our visitors tonight and tomorrow will soon be fellow-Olivetians.

Welcome Red Carpeters!

Goals Set at ASG Retreat

The Associated Student Government of Olivet traveled to Indian Lake in Vicksburg, Michigan, the weekend of September 23 for a time of job orientation, setting goals and fellowship.

During the weekend, talks were given by Dr. J. Ottis Sayes, Dr. Willis Snowbarger, and Rev. Ted Lee. Dr. Sayes presented a brief workshop on the use of Parliamentary Law in conducting council meetings. In the words of Dan Behr, "The seminar was helpful-especially to those in their first year on council."

Dr. Snowbarger spoke on the development of Olivet's student council over the years, and Rev. Lee spoke on the relationship student council shares with the college administration. The purpose of the talks was to give the members of council a better understanding of their student government roles.

Another important job for the council focused much attention on establishing this year's goals at the retreat. "Although there are no major issues facing council as in the past, there are enough smaller areas to deal with that if they are acted upon, they can make a major difference for students this year," said President John Duncan.

A few of the goals student council has set for the year are: checking into having better laundry facilities on campus, encouraging plans to be stepped up for new residence halls, pushing for better amusement facilities in Ludwig Center, and developing a council of club presidents.

"Work on these goals will begin soon," John Duncan reports. "Assignments will be made to individuals, standing committees, and special committees through the year."

Fellowship was also emphasized during the weekend. Much of Saturday was spent in group activities including boating, playing football and softball, and a time for devotions. "It is important to start off the year with a sharing time-learning to work to-

gether, getting comfortable and familiar with each other," said Barb Cain.

Jennifer Clark felt that the times spent in fellowship were beneficial in that they "had a unifying effect on the entire council."

The weekend was concluded with an informal church service on Sunday morning. Dr. Sayes served communion, and Mark Gilroy preached the message.



Noreen Adams and Mike Mayweather relax outdoors on one of those warm October days.

Editorial Comment

By Barb Cain

"People can be divided into three groups: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened."

If you're like me, this saying makes you stop and wonder what category you fit into most often. Sometimes I'm disappointed in myself. But this makes me more aware of the fact that if I would like to get things done, I'd better be willing to start the action.

The letter to the editor in this issue made me start thinking about this. The fountain cleaning incident is an example and a lesson for all of us. Those students who were concerned about maintaining the fountain and the appearance of our campus did something about it. They "took the initiative."

Webster defines this phrase as "an introductory act or step; leading the action." In every area of our lives, there are things that we want to happen or to change. But they probably will never happen unless we care enough to do something about it.

For example, assuming that we are in college because we want to learn and prepare for a ca-

reer, sometimes handing in assignments and barely passing exams is not enough. If we really want to learn something, we must take the initiative and do some research on our own, read the non-required chapters of the text, or be bold enough to start a class discussion.

Also, in our social lives, too often a relationship never develops because no one takes the first step. Each person waits for the other to assert himself, and consequently, they may be waiting forever.

I've noticed in many want ads that employers are often looking for "self-starters." If we can learn to be assertive and to take the initiative now, while we're in college, we'll be more qualified for that "ideal" job.

Our employers and friends aren't the only ones who expect us to be willing to take action. I think God is pleased with this quality, also. He never said that we should sit back and wait for Him to do everything for us. He said, "Ask and it will be given to you, seek and you will find, knock and the door will be opened."

Ask, seek, knock: let's make things happen.

KSO to Feature Soloists

By Jim Williams

The Kankakee Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ovid Young, will give an "Opera Night" Concert at the Bradley-Bourbonnais Community Center Auditorium on October 20 at 8:00 P.M. Tickets will be available at the door and the charge is \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students and senior citizens.

Two soloists will be featured: Inga Nielsen, Soprano; and Robert Hale, Bass-Baritone. Inga Nielson is a leading soprano in the major European

Opera Company. Mr. Hale has sung with companies and festivals including The New York City Opera, Ravinia, Wolf Trap, and Tanglewood. Selections for "Opera Night" will include: Beethoven's "Consecration of the House Overture," Op. 124, Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" (Overture, first scene) and excerpts from "Carmen" and "Rigoletto."

Several ONC faculty members and students are directly involved in the concert as members of the Kankakee Symphony Orchestra.

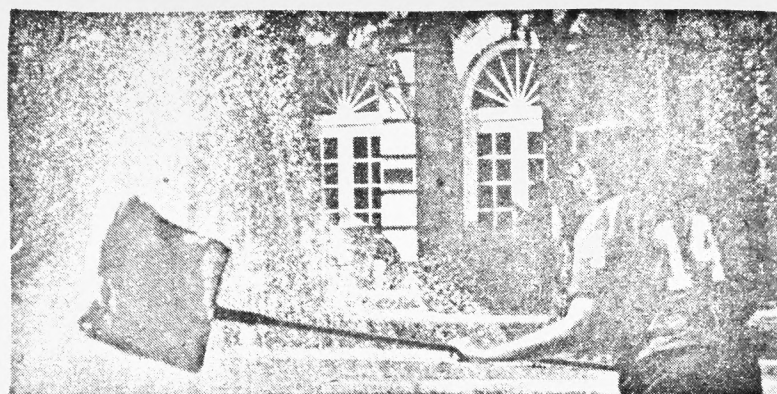
Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

There is a student on this campus who is to be commended for her efforts. Anne Baldridge and a group of her friends cleaned out the fountain in front of Chalfant after some thoughtless people poured detergent into the fountain, while it is true that thousands of bubbles provide quite an exciting phenomena, it can't continue to take place. I'm sure it was quite an innocent prank of some very unknowledgable people. However, from henceforth let's stop this kind of activity! What Anne did by her gesture was to save the fountain.

Last year, the student council voted to have the fountain in front of Chalfant reassembled and put into operation because it added to the beauty of the campus. Previous vandalism had forced the disassembling of the fountain. When the administration complied to have the fountain turned back on, it was on the condition that if vandalism to the fountain continued, it would immediately be turned off. This "vandalism" included such pranks as pouring detergent in the fountain-which by the way, corrodes the pipes and clogs the system. All of this is why I thank Anne and the others for being observant and concerned enough to do their part in saving the fountain. Because of their efforts we still have a beautiful fountain!

Sincerely,
Renee Michel



Senior Anne Baldridge out the fountain. pitches in to help clean

Campus News Briefs

95% OF ALL CHRISTIANS NEVER LEAD A PERSON TO CHRIST! How many have you led? Now you can learn how and have confidence. Announcing: a public seminar to be held Monday, Oct. 15, 7-8:30 p.m. in the E. W. Martin boardroom on 2nd floor Burke. Various speakers will share about proper altar conduct, soul-winning counselling, and follow-up. These areas are a must for effective Christian service. (Sponsored by Ministerial Fellowship.)

The cost is under \$2 per person, and it will begin at 9 P.M.

Also, Juniors, you know where it's at. Help us make it the best and scariest yet.

NEED INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING CREDIT? Join us in traveling to France, England, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg in January. Call Miss Frey (5397) or Miss Yardumian (5398) for more information. Reservations must be received by October 15, 1979.

CAREER CENTER Senior Countdown is well underway. Seniors, please call about your appointment today!

ONE WORD TO JUNIORS: "THANKS" Thanks to all who helped make Ollies Follies '79 not only a "success", but a VICTORY. Just goes to prove that when we really get together, the Class of '81 has been number ONE all along. John Hay

HAUNTED HOUSE—PARTY: OCTOBER 20

The annual Haunted House and party, sponsored by the class of '81 is creeping up quickly - next Saturday night. The Juniors are well on their way to making this the darkest evening of your year. The House is accompanied with a film that promises to be as treacherous and thrilling as the House. Well, almost...



Around the rink in 80 students at the Skating days—Dean Lee and Place during Twirp his wife Beverly join Week.

Devotional Insight - Respect Differences

By Dr. W. E. Snowbarger

"Liberal and "conservative" are terms used very loosely anymore. In the 19th Century, classical "liberalism" meant let "the laws of nature" govern economic decisions. In the 20th Century, that position is more likely to be classified as "conservative".

A similar problem exists when we try to classify a Christian brother. In a conservative church, it is near slander to call a person a liberal. The characterizations are often like satirical cartoons and we do well to avoid their use.

I like the following excerpt from George Santayana's *Persons and Places* (pp. 183-4). He was referring to a young man named Bayley, a Boston school chum, when he said:

Why did a strictly Puritan and inward religion in Bayley, far from producing narrowness or fanaticism, produce charity and hospitality of mind? Not that he was in the least what was called liberal, that is, indifferent and vaguely contemptuous toward all definite

doctrines or practices and without any discipline of his own.

On the contrary he was absolutely loyal to his own tradition, and master of it; he had perfect integrity, yet he had sweetness, too, affection for what he excluded from his own sphere, justice to what he renounced, happiness in the joys of others that were not joys to him, so that his very limitations were turned into admirable virtues.

Here was this manly boy, taller and stronger than I, firmly and contentedly rooted in his New England faith, yet accepting and respecting me for being everything that he was not and did not expect to be.

Don't we all need to respect the other person who may be different? Respect him for his difference and his courage to stand for what he believes? And, after all, is there any reason why believers should be homogenized by their Olivet experience? Strong personal convictions on the inside matched with tolerance, pa-

tience, and forbearance towards others who differ make a very attractive person and one God can use.

Don't we all need to respect the other person who may be different? Respect him for his difference and his courage to stand for what he believes? And, after all, is there any reason why believers should be homogenized by their Olivet experience? Strong personal convictions on the inside matched with tolerance, patience, and forbearance towards others who differ make a very attractive person and one God can use.

Editor's Note: Dr. Willis Snowbarger has been a member of the Olivet faculty and administration for 25 years. At present, he serves as Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dean of the College and Chairman of the Department of History. Dr. Snowbarger is also a member of the College Church Board, teaches an adult Sunday School class, sings in Chancel Choir and is a member of the Rotary Club in Kankakee.

THE GLIMMERGLASS

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The GLIMMERGLASS is a bi-weekly - lege. Any editorial opinions expressed publication of the Associated Student in this newspaper are the views of the Government of Olivet Nazarene Col- writer.

ONC Students Reach Out

by Jim Williams

This past summer, several ONC students spent their time in different programs of ministry in the United States, Canada, and Europe under the Church of the Nazarene Department of Youth. The programs included Intersect, inner-city evangelism; International Student Ministries, foreign missions in Italy and Portugal; Acts 29, a discipleship group in Colorado Springs; Living Word, ministry through drama; and Discovery, ministry through music.

ONC's participant in the Discovery program was Mary Jane Lamping, a senior music education major from Saginaw, Michigan. Throughout the summer, she and fourteen other college students toured the U. S. and Canada holding church services, concerts, and "D-days" (performing with district youth functions). She said that the most important thing about her experience was building relationships with others in the group. They were crammed into vans six and seven hours a day and there was no room for discord between members of the group. "We learned to deal with problems as Jesus would have—we couldn't just walk away from them."

Sophomore Ed Drake, a history and business major from Battle Creek, Michigan, was part of the Living Word, a group of nine people who specialized in presenting the Gospel through drama. They covered 17,000 miles travelling across the U. S. and Canada ministering in churches and youth camps. The gospel through drama is a new concept and "some people were somewhat skeptical," says Ed, "but most people responded enthusiastically to our ministry."

Renee Michel, a senior nursing major from Minneapolis, Minnesota was a member of Acts 29, a discipleship group of twelve college students who worked in Colorado Springs. Their ministry was in everyday situations—in the trailer park where they lived, or at the Amusement Park where they worked. Their goal was to be in contact with Jesus and His ministry through them 24 hours a day—not too unlike the original twelve disciples. Renee learned "the importance of 'Divine appointment'—that what we say and do, not only during a witness opportunity, but during every moment of the day really counts."

Six weeks in Italy with International Student Ministries was the scope of Jean Marangu's experience. Jean is a pre-med major from Nairobi, Kenya. After extensive language training at the European Nazarene Bible College, the group set out for ministry all over Italy: Turin, Cuneo, Florence, Naples, Sicily and Rome. The bulk of their ministry was in outdoor park services in each city with music, puppets, magic, mime and drama.

Three students were involved with Intersect inner-city evangelism programs. Denise Hoffert, a junior nursing major from Mount Vernon, Ohio, worked with four other college students in the Los Angeles First Church of the Nazarene. Vernon Horner worked with a similar group at the San Francisco First Church. Vernon is a junior chemistry major from Richmond, Indiana. Cindy Lewis, a senior psychology and social welfare major from Caro, Michigan, worked at the First Church of the Nazarene in Buffalo, New York. The thrust in all three cities was primarily children's ministries: backyard Bible

schools in San Francisco, a new children's church program in Buffalo, and a Vacation Bible School day camp in Los Angeles. In Buffalo, Cindy Lewis reports that "God always used our little bit—He always worked things out." He must have, for Cindy also reports that about forty children found Christ as their Savior. The point was driven home to Denise Hoffert in Los Angeles that "attitude really counts... the important thing is where your heart is, no matter where you are."

Gloria Hockerman, a junior Med. Tech major from Janesville, Wisconsin, had a somewhat different experience. Radio Station HCJV in Shell, Ecuador sponsors a Med-Tech assistance program every summer. Gloria applied, and got the job as an assistant Medical Technician at the Shell Hospital in that city. Gloria's experience in Ecuador did not primarily include mission evangelism, but she undoubtedly was able to be an ambassador for Christ during her two month stay.

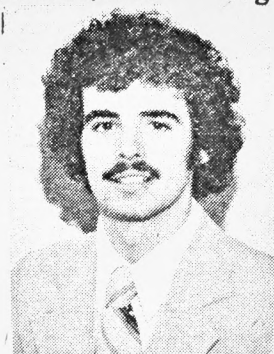
So if you think that Olivet Nazarene College is just a little Christian campus tucked away in Bourbonnais, Illinois without much influence, think again. ONC students have been part of a world-wide ministry that continues here on campus as well as in the hearts of people all over the world.

Editor's Note:

The writer of this article, Jim Williams, also spent part of his summer doing mission work in the republic of Trinidad and Tobago, British West Indies. He travelled with "Action Corps," a group of 21 young people from the Southwest Ohio District Church of the Nazarene. Jim helped with street-corner services, singing in revivals, and canvassing. Jim is a junior music education major.



Mary Jane Lamping



Ed Drake



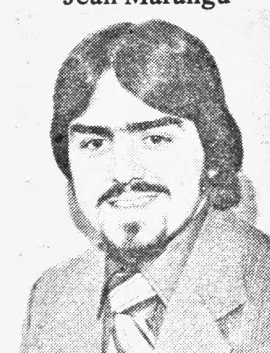
Renee Michel



Jean Marangu



Denise Hoffert



Vernon Horner



Cindy Lewis



Gloria Hockerman

Faculty Members Enjoy Retreat

By Leora Windoffer

Varigated leaves, shady trails and crisp breezes formed a rustic autumn atmosphere for the Faculty Retreat at Turkey Run State Park, October 7 and 8. Over 100 Olivet faculty, administrators and spouses gathered at the park near Marshall, Indiana for the annual event.

A basic purpose of the retreat was getting acquainted with new faculty and forming closer friendships among veteran members. time was spent in socializing and relaxing, yet intellectual stimulation was the third key factor.

In a get-acquainted game, individuals formed groups of 10-15 and put together 300-piece jigsaw puzzles while recreation directors Larry Watson and Ken Armstrong timed the activity. The first group to complete its puzzle was awarded the other puzzles to distribute among the winning members. Along with organized recreation, there was free time to wander trails, visit country

stores, bike, play tennis or just visit.

Several philosophical puzzles also challenged the Olivet educators during the retreat. Participants questioned What are the marks of an educated person? What does it mean to be God's economist? and What should be a Christian educator's perspective for learning?

Guest speaker for the retreat was Dr. Wilfred Winget, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Michigan's Spring Arbor College. He raised questions about the Christian's role as God's economist and Jesus Christ's example as a perspective for learning.

Winget said, "Christians should be good managers of the resources of God's kingdom." As a manager or economist, he believes Christians must possess responsive love or an "attitude of gratitude," responsive ministry to one another and aspiration that produces an awareness of weaknesses correctable through stretching one's abilities.

During Winget's second presentation Jesus Christ was shown as a perspective for learning. He believed in the priority of persons, affirmed creation, critically appreciated tradition, thought of ministry as a vocation for all believers and lived a parabolic life, explained Winget.

A skit by ten retreaters balanced the serious with the silly. After singing the refrain, "I'd rather be a faculty member. There's nothing I'd rather be. But if I weren't a faculty member, a (insert job) I would be," skit participants acted out other vocations they could pursue rather than teaching.

Costumed and comical, Larry Watson portrayed a lifeguard; Gary Streit, a fireman; Audrey Armstrong a stewardess, Marla Streit an ice cream lady; Ken Armstrong a farmer; Barbara Shea, a birdwatcher (on the lookout for a Parrott); Alan Gray, a karate expert; Linda Watson, a housecleaner; Gene Shea, a carpenter; and Janice Gray, a painter.

Missions Festival This Month

Youth In Mission, sponsored by the Department of Youth Ministries of the Church of the Nazarene, is a program designed to aid college students in responding to the needs of our world. Initiated under the auspices of several different departments of the church over a decade ago, the summer program has enabled hundreds of collegians not only to serve, but to grow as disciples. Many have received specific calls for their future while participating in their summer assignment.

Youth In Mission in its present form began two years ago under the leadership of Norm Shoemaker, Director of Programming. Each summer, selected college students are given opportunity to serve on world mission locations, inner-city settings, in home mission churches, and travelling in the

ministry of music and drama. An extensive discipleship program in Christian community living is also offered, plus several summer staff positions at local churches in cooperation with individual Nazarene colleges. Students are chosen through interviews on the college campus during Festivals of Youth In Mission, conducted each fall.

Festival of Youth In Mission will be at Olivet October 31 and November 1. Norm Shoemaker, Mike Estep, and Michael Pitts of the youth department will be conducting campus interviews, along with question-and-answer sessions, a special chapel service, and a 20 minute multi-media recapping of the events of Youth In Mission '79. For information before the festival, contact Jean Marangu, campus coordinator, or Dean Lee.

Doug and Saga Together Again

By Donna Ford

Doug Anderson, after being away during the spring term to serve in other colleges, has returned to Olivet, as Saga Food Service Director.

When Gary Prellwitz left Saga to work at another college, the school administration asked Doug to return to Saga. Doug accepted their offer. "I loved Olivet and we had not moved, so I came back," said Doug. Doug has several plans for the improvement of Saga's service and he is not sitting back. Already in operation, is the additional serving line.

"The first of our concerns has been the long lines. We don't like to see anybody stand in line. The third line has increased our potential service by 50%," said Doug.

Another matter in the process is the addition of a diet plan for dieters. A low-calorie entree will become a part of the daily menu.

Doug sees inflation as being his main concern. "Food and energy have increased 18%. Our biggest job is to try to provide a food program and withstand pressures of 16-18% inflation," he said.

Students Tour Kankakee Journal

By Cindy Dalpe

"I was surprised at the number of people and the amount of organization it takes to put together a paper like that everyday," commented student Karen DeSollar after touring the Kankakee newspaper, THE DAILY JOURNAL, on Oct. 1.

Miss Leora Windoffer's Introduction to Journalism class began their tour Monday afternoon by first observing the facilities of THE GLIMMERGLASS. Miss Windoffer, advisor of the school newspaper, showed students the production machinery used.

In the newsroom, the computer graphic executer was explained to the class. This machine sets the article into newspaper copy type through a photocomposition process. Students observed the layout area, where newspaper pages are arranged, and the light table, used to check alignment of typed copy and pictures. Completed layout sheets are taken to a printer in Mokena, Illinois.

Next, the students traveled to THE DAILY JOURNAL,

located in downtown Kankakee by Dearborn Square. John Bowman, managing editor, conducted the tour which began with a 30-minute film entitled "First Edition." Student Rachel Kuhn remarked that this film about a typical day at a Baltimore, Maryland newspaper "realistically showed the pressures that reporters face in meeting deadlines."

Editor Bowman and the journalism students then "walked through" the process of printing an article. A reporter from the 31-member staff types an article, and the information is fed into a computer by an optical character reader. An editing device, the video display terminal, recalls the stored article at the push of a button and flashes it on a video screen. The displayed copy is edited by using a keyboard and then sent back to the computer. A perforated tape records the edited copy and a phototypesetting machine reads it and produces camera ready copy.

In the production department, camera ready copy, ads and pictures are pasted on

layout sheets. The procedures for ad composition were explained to the class in the display advertising department. Students learned that the newspaper is roughly 56% ads and 44% news copy. In the photography department, a small staff of three photographers works six days a week to produce pictures for the newspaper in the pressroom. THE DAILY JOURNAL has the capacity to print 80 pages.

Tours are given at THE DAILY JOURNAL every week that enable interested persons to see firsthand the production organization of a mid-sized newspaper. The tours are also a good public relations tool between Olivet's journalism program and the local Kankakee newspaper.

On Oct. 24, Miss Windoffer's Introduction to Journalism class will visit THE CHICAGO SUN TIMES and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Then students will have an opportunity to compare the production facilities of a school newspaper and a local newspaper with two large city newspapers.

Dr. Rose: Our Cantatrice Lifts Her Voice

By Lisa Fiedler

"I'm not a natural poet. Poetry is an art. It is never finished. There is no end to its perfection. I have to work at it," explains Dr. Rose E. Burckhardt, local author of a recently published book of selected poems, THE CANTATRICE (kan-ta-tre-che).

Dr. Burckhardt, affectionately known as Dr. Rose, is a former English professor of Olivet Nazarene College. From 1971-1976 she taught literature and freshman composition with creative writing as her principal subject.

THE CANTATRICE (Italian for poetess), represents a selection from 125 poems written over a broad time span. "I have never dated a poem," Dr. Burckhardt revealed. "I can't say when I started the book."

The purpose of THE CANTATRICE as stated in the author's foreword is "to rouse the inward vision of the reader as writing the poems has challenged the thinking of the author."

Dr. Burckhardt's first trip to Europe in 1935 inspired many poems. Since then, she has become a world traveler as her writings reveal.

"Many of my poems are based on real experiences," Dr. Burckhardt explained. "Oriental Empathy," a selection in her book, is based on a dinner she attended given by a prominent family in Tokyo, Japan. It reveals the charming hospitality of the Japanese.

"The servants took our shoes and gave us moccasins. When our shoes were returned, they were polished," Dr. Burckhardt recounted. "Even today when I come into the house I take off my shoes. It's easier on the rug and more quiet." Her use of the word "empathy" in the title, she explained, reflects American prejudice against the Japanese during W.W.II. Within this dinner setting, Dr. Burckhardt recognized the attempt of each side to understand the other.

Her poetry has depth not only because of her travels, but because of her literary and scholarly background. Dr. Burckhardt praises her mother as "a great reader. Every Sunday she read sermons to us. Every morning before school she led devotions."

Dr. Burckhardt's scholarly pursuits have led her across the nation and overseas to 23 different colleges and universities. She received her B.S. in History from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio; her M.A. in English Languages and Literature from the State University of Iowa; and, ten years ago, a PH.D. in Creative Writing from the University of Denver.

Dr. Burckhardt has no definite plans for a second book. "I'm still writing because I want to improve. I'm never satisfied. I want to do better."

THE CANTATRICE may be purchased by writing to: The Golden Quill Press Publishers

Francetown, NH 03043
Also, books may be purchased in the campus bookstore or through the author: Dr. Rose E. Burckhardt
111 North Convent Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Telephone: 939-3937

ORIENTAL EMPATHY

*I untied my shoes in Tokyo,
Took them off before the door,
Walked upon a matted floor.
Here and there with gracious ease
I tried to be a Japanese.
On every portal, every side,
Ancient gateways opened wide
To a garden filled with flowers
Which led me dreaming many hours,
Until our host all gentleness,
Tapped the gong of friendliness.
I know not how not why nor when
I found my shoes had polished been.
I put them on and turned to go.
My shoes were tied in Tokyo.*

Freshmen Answer:

"What Surprised Me Most at ONC"



Patty Hunt

My biggest surprise at college is the food. It's a surprise almost every time I go to eat. Before I began attending here, every meal I'd eaten as a visitor was good. After the first week as a student, I found that some of the food was not to my liking.

One meal in particular surprised me. I had gone to the cafeteria with some friends as I usually do. As we went through the line to get our food, there was one particular dish that looked like it would be real good. Two of us got the dish

that looked good, and one got pizza. After we began eating, my one friend and I lost our appetites. The dish we selected was so bad that I couldn't finish it, and it had to be pretty bad for that. I wished I had gotten the pizza.

Of course, I know that Saga does not serve bad food all the time, because it is usually to my liking. But that one meal should have been served to animals, not human beings.

—Patty Hunt



Steve Seibold

conversing about Christ, saw other people pray before they ate, and noticed the friendliness of my fellow students, I was totally amazed. It made me realize, even more, that I am not the only teenager trying to live a good, clean, Christian life. I am truly thankful to God that He led me to this college and gave me this opportunity to develop academically as well as spiritually.

—Steve Seibold



Rhonda Fowler

When I first came to Olivet one thing that surprised me the most was the amount of homework the teachers give. It seems like I average approximately three hours, if not more, of homework a night. Most of this work consists of reading 20 to 30 page chapters or doing accounting problems. This type of homework is very time consuming, especially accounting, since one problem usually ends up to be four sepa-

rate problems. I think the reason I feel this way is because I rarely had any homework my senior year in high school and I'm out of practice. I also think the high school teachers should better prepare their students for college. They made it too easy for a person to get good grades. Realizing that I would have to study a lot harder than usual was my biggest surprise.

—Rhonda Fowler

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Archers Energize Music and Gospel

By Lisa Fiedler

The Archers, offering the best in soul, pop, and rock-gospel music, will perform Friday, Oct. 12 in Chalfant. MRA is sponsoring the concert, and will sell tickets in Ludwig Center for \$3 (\$2.50 for MRA members) and at the door for \$3.50.

Tim, Steve and Janice Archer have been performing together for over ten years. The brothers and sister were born and raised in California. In 1965, Steve and Tim started singing together. They won second place in a nationwide, church sponsored talent contest in 1967 and with older brother Gary began singing in churches and schools as the "Archer Brothers."

By 1971 several changes had taken place in the group. Gary had left to become a minister: a trumpet player and drummer had joined; and the Archers had met Billy Masters, who, in addition to writing many of the group's songs, played bass and greatly influenced their style and performance.

Also in 1971, an influential Hollywood actress took an active interest in the Archers and arranged for them to perform in her home before recording and motion picture producers, directors, celebrities and financial backers who were interested in taking over the

Archers' future. A lucrative record contract with a secular label was offered them, but the Archers declined and instead concentrated their efforts and determination with a new intensity toward pursuing their ministry in Christian music.

Shortly thereafter, female vocalist Nancy Short was added to the group and remained for five years. As a songwriter, she contributed immeasurably to the style that is now the Archers'--rock-gospel. Their unique and fresh way of mixing the gospel message with contemporary music and the way they share their faith during performances attracts many eager, receptive audiences, particularly young people, who identify with their musical and spiritual freedom.

In 1972, the Archers recorded their first album, "Any Day Now," on the Charisma label, which was later bought by Impact Records and released as "The Archers". The next year brought concerts in colleges across the country, many Jesus festivals, and a tour in Hawaii. By 1974, they released their second album, "Keep Singing That Love Song."

The most significant highlight in the history of The Archers has been the addition of Tim and Steve's sister, Janice. Because of the con-

tributing blend of her rich soprano voice, the Archers now have a more dynamic, tighter vocal sound than ever. This perfection is evidenced in their latest LP, "Fresh Surrender," which has received outstanding recognition across the country, and has been nominated for a Dove Award.

The Archers each have varied musical tastes, which perhaps accounts for the wide range of music they produce. Steve's personal taste ranges from Queen to Tony Bennett, an unlikely combination at best. But it is to some degree consistent with the Archers' musical philosophy.

"Our whole idea is to keep it fresh--to keep it energetic. We've narrowed down our field of variety, something we've been wanting to do. In the past we've tried to spread ourselves too thin--tried to satisfy everybody... I think our music is going to become a little bit more progressive, but I think we have to keep a recognizable sound with our vocals," said Steve.

The Archers have never been a hard-core "Jesus rock" group. Their performances usually contain very visible elements of "show business" which have caused some to doubt their authenticity.

Tim is quick to point out,



"We don't sit home and make up things that we can do on stage. We don't have a choreographer, it's just us. When we get on stage we enjoy each other and we enjoy doing little things to pull the thing together and just have fun. But we'd always come off empty if we weren't able to really minister from the heart."

As a group, and as individuals, the Archers want people to see the Lord in more than just their songs and the things they say.

"I would really like to see us get to the place where we realize words are a dime a dozen. Who we are is really what counts," says Tim. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so

is he. What is down inside of you is what's going to come out in your lifestyle-- not just in what you say, but how you smile, how you accept things, how you react to things, and how you cause things to react to you."

Tim, Steve, and Janice Archer are three sincere Christians desiring an in-touch relationship with God and the people around them. Their love of the Lord shines through their lives and their music. The music is the connecting link between them and those they long to reach with the Good News. If they make the connection, it is not the Archers who receive the glory--it is the Chief Musician Himself.

ONC Host to Music Convention

By Dan Runyon

The Olivet community will host the National Church Music Convention on October 18-19. Although the National Church Music Convention has been in existence for the previous twenty to twenty-five years, this marks the first time that Olivet has been chosen as the setting of this annual event.

Dr. William Tromble, formerly from Olivet and now serving at Houghton College (Houghton, NY), is president of the National Church Music Convention.

The proceedings of the National Church Music Convention will begin by featuring Olivet's concert band. The band will perform in chapel on Thursday, October 18. Following chapel, Dr. Harold Best will be delivering the

Keynote Address. Best, who is the Director of the Wheaton Conservatory of Music at Wheaton College, will be giving his address in the Ludwig Center Conference Room.

Dr. Harlow Hopkins will be speaking and performing on the clarinet a 1:30 in Ludwig Center. Next on the agenda, Ovid Young will be speaking in Ludwig Center at 3:00. Young's topic relates the role of the accompanist to the church service. Then, on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m., a dual concert featuring Ovid Young and Dean Wilder will be presented in College Church. The concert is also sponsored by the Olivet Cultural Series.

On Friday, a session of new performers will meet at 8:30

a.m. Mr. Gerald Edmonds, who is director of the Moody Corale, will conduct this session. The Moody Corale will be on stage for the closing session of the National Church Music Convention at Chalfant Hall. The concert, which is free to the public, will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Registration will be held on Thursday morning for all those wishing to attend the sessions. Admission charge for all sessions is \$7.50, and the cost for individual sessions is \$2.

FROM THE REGISTRAR

Olivet's student body grows as the former highest 1978 enrollment of 1,981 was surpassed by this year's 1,996 students. According to Registrar Jim Knight, the freshman class is the largest, with 620 members, and the sophomores follow with 492 students, and 426 juniors and 311 seniors trail behind. The remaining 147 are either unclassified, post graduate, or graduate students. To the surprise of many women on campus, the male-female ratio is not extremely unproportionate because 41.5% of the total student population is male.

There are 708 new faces at Olivet this fall: 44 graduate students, 152 transfer students, and 512 first time freshmen. The greatest benefit of the yearly enrollment increase at Olivet is the potential it creates for new acquaintances and friends.

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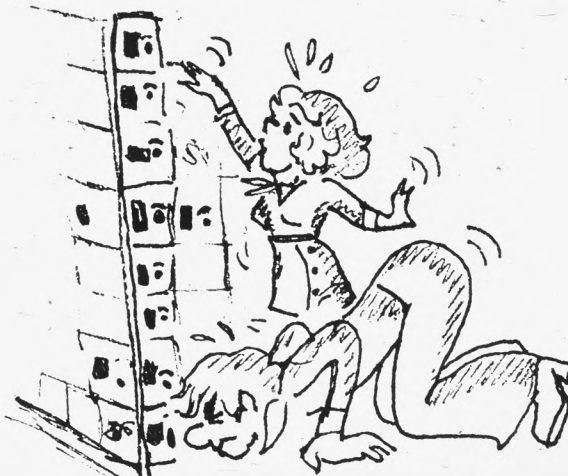
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Tiger Spotlight: Denise Stiles

By Steve Quanstrom

Although the womens tennis team has a losing record, it is filled with winners. One such winner is Denise Stiles, who plays number six singles and number three doubles on the team.

Denise is from Sparta, Michigan, and attended Sparta High School. As a senior, she played number two doubles on the tennis team. "We had a good team and only lost two matches the whole season." After graduating, she decided to come to Olivet because of the Christian emphasis and because her father is an alumnus. Her major is Elementary education, and she would like to teach kindergarten someday.

Denise enjoys playing on the team and hopes to win ¾ of her matches in future seasons. "I'm going to do the best I can," she says. Although her personal 4-5 record is below that of her goal, it is still quite a bit better than the team. "The team is looking up," Denise commented, "in two years we should be real good." She feels that the the freshman have really strengthened the squad, and believes that their contribution will pay off in the future.

Playing tennis is Denise's way of relaxing and getting away. She likes the exercise,

and says it is a welcome break in her busy routine. Besides playing tennis, Denise sings in Orpheus and a ladies trio, the Kindred Spirit.



Cagers Condition

With the loss of Coach Wilson and Don Stevens, Olivet Basketball will enter a new phase. Coach Tres Hodge, former star for Butch Ward, is optimistic about the coming season. "I won't miss Donny Stevens, because I never had him."

Coach Hodge has the team on an individual conditioning program, in which they run and work out with weights. With this program the team should be in excellent shape before practice starts, which will enable Coach Hodge to concentrate on other facets of the game. This, he feels will

give Olivet an edge over many teams.

Olivet faces a tough schedule this year, however Coach Hodge still feels he will have a successful season. "We'll be over .500, and have a good shot at taking the conference," he said. "I'm impressed with the attitude of the guys, they're really working."

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HOPE DEFEATS ONC

by Ken Carpenter

The Olivet Nazarene College Tigers evened their season record at two wins and two losses on Saturday, September 30, losing to the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College by a score of 35-8.

Before a crowd of 3,230, the Tiger offense repeatedly turned the ball over to Hope close to the Olivet goal line. Of Hope's five touchdowns, one was scored on an interception return and three were scored on drives that started within 35 yards of the goal line.

The Tigers established their pattern of play for the afternoon on the first possession of the game. With the game only 1:46 old, Freshman Tom McCann, who started in place of Bill McElroy, fumbled the ball away on the 27 yard line. Three minutes later, Hope quarterback Mark Spencer ran one yard for a touchdown, Greg Bekins kicked his first of five extra points, and Hope led 7-0.

Habedank On-Tigers Win

by Ken Carpenter

Another outstanding passing performance by Olivet quarterback Jeff Habedank enabled the Tigers to win an away game for the first time this season, as Olivet defeated Lakeland College 17-0. The victory raised the Tiger's record to three wins and two losses.

While the Lakeland defense held the Tigers to only 47 yards rushing, the hot hand of Habedank hit on 18 of 21 passes for a total of 244 yards and one touchdown pass. His key receivers were Sophomores Dino DeRose (7 passes-100 yards) and Craig "Tuc" Dillman (4 catches-65 yards).

Olivet scored their first touchdown in the second quarter when Habedank capped a 67 yard drive with an 18 yard touchdown pass to Randy Tumblin. The Tigers got two points on the conversion when Phil Link faked the kick and passed to Dillman in the endzone.

Olivet scored two more points in the fourth quarter when Jeff Killian sacked Lakeland quarterback for a safety.

The Tigers' final points came when Habedank scored from a yard out as time ran out on the clock.

After a pass interception by Terry Pennington thwarted another Hope drive, a 44 yard pass from Tiger quarterback Jeff Habedank to Craig "Tuc" Dillman, two short runs by McElroy moved the ball to the one yard line. But an offside penalty on fourth down ended that Tiger drive.

Hope took over on their own five yard line and Phil Link immediately tackled Hope runningback Steve Cameron for a two yard loss. Moments later, Tracy Erickson put the Tigers on the scoreboard by tackling Cameron in the endzone for a two point safety.

The Tigers managed to play even with Hope until 2:28 was left in the second quarter. Shortly after Randy Tumblin intercepted a Hope pass, Dutchman Ross Nykamp intercepted a Habedank pass and returned it 31 yards for a touchdown. Hope led 14-2 at half time.

The roof caved in on the Tigers in the third quarter.

Paul Damon, Cameron, and Ed Cain all scored touchdowns for the Flying Dutchmen and by the time the quarter ended, the Tiger found themselves behind 35-2.

Habedank finally sustained one drive in the fourth quarter. After an eight yard pass to Dino DeRose and a 34 yard pass to Dee Foster, Habedank hit DeRose for a 23 yard touchdown pass, DeRose's third of the year. An unsuccessful extra point attempt left the score 35-8.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Olivet defensive back, Terry Pennington intercepted a pass in the endzone and ran 103 yards for what appeared to be a Tiger touchdown. However, the touchdown was nullified because of a clipping penalty.

The afternoon provided little entertainment for Tiger fans, except for the humor that was found in hearing Hope's fans brag, after the game, "too bad for Olivet, but there's still Hope."



Freshman Bill McElroy meets a host of Hope defenders, a sight that was all too familiar in Tiger's 35-8 loss to the Flying Dutchmen.

	OLIVET 17	LAKELAND 0
First downs	11	12
Yards rushing	47	155
Yards passing	244	75
Total yards	291	230
Passes-int.	18-21-0	7-14-2
Penalties-yards	9-80	7-65

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FLYIN' HIGH! Senior Randy Tumblin (80) leaps high to snare a Jeff Habedank pass

Women Face Defeat

By Carol Gray and Lori Cobb

The ONC Girls Tennis Team had their last home match Friday, September 28, and were defeated by Concordia. To win the overall match, the ONC girls had to win 5 out of 9



Name the above tennis star: A) Donna Oxner, B) Chris Evert-Lloyd, C) Tracy Austin.

games played. Unfortunately, they lost every match. Their scores against Concordia were as follows: in singles, Donna Oxner(ONC) vs Beth Woike, 4-6, 1-6, Cindi Schimmelpfennig (ONC) vs Judy Harte, 1-6, 1-6, Mindy Vaught (ONC) vs Debbie McClean, 2-6, 3-6, Denise Stiles (ONC) vs Debbie Varn 2-6, 2-6, Karen Melgaard (ONC) vs Beth Tenbroeke, 2-6, 3-6, Liz Cornell (ONC) vs Carie Faszholy, 2-6, 4-6. In doubles Oxner and Schimmelpfennig (ONC) vs Woike and Harte 1-6, 2-6, Vaught and Stiles (ONC) vs McClean and Varn, 4-6, 7-6, 3-6, Pam Vastbinder and Cornell (ONC) vs Bramstadt and Fazholy, 1-6, 3-6.

The match against Judson Monday October 1 was rained out. On October 2, the ONC girls succeeded in winning three single matches against IIT with the first, second, and third seeded players: Oxner, Schimmelpfennig and Vaught. Coach Doenges commented that they had a strong chance to beat both teams. Coach Doenges also feels that the tennis team is stronger and much more competitive than in the past and are working hard for a good season next fall.

Coach Expects Healthy Season

By Darrell Slack

The ONC Wrestling Team is anxiously awaiting the start of the 1979 season. And why not? There are seven lettermen that will be returning to form a good nucleus. Those lettermen are Al McQueen, Dick Stenzinger, Rick Tripp, Joe Nugent, Don Corzine, Kurt Page and Doug Gallup. Also, several talented Freshmen prospects include Len Maloney, Dave Cozad, Darrell Wellman, and Stan Adler.

Last year, the Tigers had a record of 10-1 and won the NCCAA Regional Championship for the third straight year. However, "injuries late in the year hurt us in the nationals," said Coach Watson.

Coach Watson has very high hopes of what this year's wrestling team can do. They begin practice October 15 and open the season at Homecoming against Bradley University.

The Tigers also wrestle against Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois State, Valparaiso University, Wheaton, North Central and many others. The cagers have the biggest schedule this year that they have ever had. The season consists of 15 duals and 9 tournaments. Coach Watson stated that "we must stay healthy and win them one at a time."

Women Prepare For Basketball

By Mark Gilroy

Women's basketball Coach Carol Doenges is eyeing this year's basketball season with a great deal of optimism--for some very good reasons.

Only two girls from last year's highly successful squad will not be returning. Coach Doenges feels that this year's team could be even stronger than the team which qualified for the State Tournament last year.

"I am really encouraged about having a strong team this year. We are anticipating doing well at the State Tournament," she said.

Returning starters are center Patty Nymeyer, forward Linda Manville, and guard Joyce Smith. All were strong performers last year. Coach Doenges is hoping to find a take-charge guard, and a strong rebounder to compliment these three.

Kelly Hutson, Diane Gamble, and Irene Cook from last year's team are among those who will be gunning for the two open positions. Coach Doenges says that there are also quite a few freshmen who are looking good.

Practices will begin October 22 in preparation for a Homecoming game against the alumni, and the regular season opener against Mt. Vernon Nazarene College on Dec. 1.

The first team meeting was held on Tuesday, October 9. Any girls interested in trying out for the team who were unable to attend should contact Coach Doenges in her office at Birchard Gymnasium.



Sophomore Tom Frazier grounds a Flying Dutchman—one of his many tackles against Hope College.

Volleyball Starts Tigers Compete In Tourney

By Lori Cobb and Carol Gray

The Tiger Women's Volleyball Team was defeated in their first game of the season against Wheaton College Thursday, September 27, due to what Coach Brenda Patterson described as "first game jitters." Even though the girls showed a lot of hustle, their serves were on the weak side, stated Patterson. With college volleyball being so different than high school, it was a new and challenging experience for the first year players.

Wheaton Coach Marilyn Scribner commented that Olivet has a good team and they had to fight to win. She also stated that Freshman Sandi Pokorny has a great cross court spike.

Individual points accumulated throughout the game are as follows: Lisa Herrmann, 9 points, Ginger Pierce, 3 points, Carol Chainey, 3 points, Deanna Banks, Mary Beth Leatherman, Sandi Pokorny, Sue Brady and Julie Cray with 1 point each. Leading in spikes are Sandi with 11, and Julie with sets and bumps 11 and 20. The final scores for the three games were 3-15, 9-15, and 8-15, Wheaton's favor.

Four double figure scorers were not enough to pull the Tiger volleyball team out of a losing streak in tournament action last Saturday at George Williams College.

With a possible 3 out of 5 games played, George Williams took the first three with scores of 15-0, 15-5 and 15-5. The

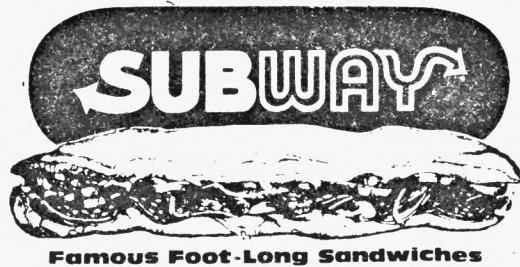
Tigers competed with three district teams for a possible 2 out of 3 wins. The first game played was against St. Xavier.

Although the girls were ahead 14-7 in the second game against St. Xavier, they lost their cool resulting in a disappointing but close loss of 16-14. Contributing points to this close game were Sandi Pokorny with 5 points, 11 spikes, 9 sets and bumps, Mary Beth Leatherman (captain) with 4 points, 4 sets and bumps, Janet Bornemann with 4 points and 18 sets and bumps, Sue Brady with 3 points, 5 spikes, 11 sets and bumps, Deanna Banks (captain) with 2 points, 2 spikes, 7 sets and bumps, Julie Cray with 1 point, 7 sets and bumps, Carol Chainey with 1 spike and 11 sets and bumps and Lisa Herrmann with 4 sets and bumps.

Final scores resulted in favor of Xavier with two wins of 15-5 and 16-4. In their second game against Elmhurst College after a loss of 15-10 in the first game, they came back to win the second game with an overwhelming score of 15-6, only to be defeated 15-11 in the third game. Their last tournament for the day was against Midway Kentucky. With a score of 15-8 in the first game, they (Tigers) were unable to defeat their opponent in the last two games with the final result being 15-7 and 15-12.



Jenny (Sim's sister) Rogers and Donna Oxner approach the net.



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Soccer Team Struggles

Future Looks Bright

By Jim Warren

Even though Olivet's soccer team now sports a 1-6 record, Coach John Culp still sounded encouraging when he said, "This year's squad is stronger overall and should better last year's 3-10 record. When you have a young program like we do, it takes a while to build continuity, but it will come in time."

Olivet is in a tough conference which includes Aurora, Rockford, Trinity and Judson-teams that handle the ball well and play aggressively. Coach Culp felt that

the losses could be credited to stiff competition. The team has lost their last four games due to better ball handling by their opponents. They lost to IIT with a score of 5-1 and were beaten 6-0 by Purdue-Calumet; 13-0 by Trinity, and 8-0 by Rockford.

The schedule for the rest of the season doesn't get any easier, but the Tigers have a young team, and experience should make the team stronger with each game.

"They are a good bunch of kids who are willing to work hard. I think it really takes something to stay out there

and hustle when you come out for the second half and you're down by 7 or 8 goals," added Coach Culp.

Returning from last year's roster are Seniors Phil Barnell (capt.), Rick Johnson, John Kring (capt.), and Paul Reisen, Juniors Jim Jones and Brian Wilson, and Sophomores Wilson Deaton, Monty Fox and Dave Powell. Kring and Reisen have been with the team since it's beginning as a club in 1976.

Joining the team this year are Juniors Ray Johnson and Bob Ruesing, Sophomores

Dale Gibson, Burton Johnson, Greg Hockerman, Mike Turner, Mark Search, Jim Buckingham, Rick Roberts, and Gary Jenkins.

Rick Johnson and Brian Wilson have two goals apiece; however, Coach Culp feels that there is no single outstanding player, and teamwork has been their strongpoint so far this season.

As the Tiger Soccer Team gains confidence and team unity, they could be a team to reckon with in the very near future.



Dave Powell (34) heads the ball toward ONC Territory as Rick Johnson and Dale Gibson look on.



Rick Johnson gains control of the Tiger ball.

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Oct. 20	At Trinity, Deerfield	1:30		
Oct. 24	At Rockford	3:30		
Oct. 27	At Judson, Elgin	1:30		
Oct. 31	Aurora	2:00	Home	



First year Soccer Coach, John Culp, looks on at one of the seasons six home games. Coach Culp played soccer at Greenville College and Indianapolis, and has coached at Asbury-Kentucky, Bethel, and Azusa Pacific in California.

Tiger Spotlight:

Brian Wilson Sets Goals

By Lee Ann Ward

The GLIMMERGLASS sports section will feature a Tiger Spotlight in each issue for the remainder of the year. There are four sports in season right now and each one has its outstanding players. The sport chosen for this issue is one which many people might consider second class or an "underdog" sport. But if you've ever seen this sport played, especially by our featured player, you would know that soccer and Brian Wilson are definitely first rate.

Brian is a junior at ONC and is currently, in his second year of intercollegiate soccer with the Tigers. Brian starts in the left forward position. From there he has claims on two of the five goals scored by the Tigers this season.

Born in Guatemala, and the son of Nazarene Missionaries, Brian has played soccer as long as he can remember. "It's the national sport and we always played, just like you would play Football or Baseball here," he said. Although he never played in an organized soccer league throughout his school career, adjusting to ONC soccer has been no problem.

Brian's attitude toward this year's team is really one which reflects a lack of selfishness. "I believe this season is one of growing and building for the team. We have a number of

good freshmen and should profit next year from the playing experience they are getting now."

Any team must be allowed time to build itself through recruiting. However, few teams are lucky enough to have the talent already present or players who will come to the school regardless of the team's situation. In Brian's case, he came to Olivet to major in religion. After he earns his degree here, it will be on to Seminary. And from there? "Well, just wherever," Brian

said, "You never know when your field is missions."

Brian has set some personal and team goals for the remaining games in this season. "I would like to average one goal every two games, and I believe a .500 season is well within reach for the team. I would like to see ONC excel in soccer. We can really be a big factor in pushing the sport in Illinois and I'm sure it will catch on fast. With support from the student body, soccer could soon be one of the most popular team sports around."



Brian Wilson displays his talent as he makes his way down the field.



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